

WAR BONDS SPEAK
LOUDER THAN WORDS
BUY ALL YOU CAN!

The Northfield Press

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Preliminary Announcement Of Conferences Made This Week By Bulletin President Park Makes Statement

Seminary Campus Used No Music Festival

The preliminary Northfield Summer Conference bulletin, which will be mailed next week to ten thousand guests and delegates of former years will list an almost normal schedule of events for next summer. The only notable omissions are the Girls' Conference and the annual Festival of Sacred Music. However, the Girls' Conference will be continued in the form of regional gatherings in the Boston, New York City, and western New York state areas and some of the musical events usually presented during the Festival week-end may be given by the Westminster Choir Summer School, which will be in session this summer.

The General Conference will be held in much the same form as last year, when the weekday meetings were held in The Chateau. Plans for this gathering are flexible and if sufficient interest is apparent from early reservations a dormitory will be opened instead of housing all guests in the Hotel, Chateau, and town as was done last year.

All Conference sessions will be held in the Seminary campus because the Mount Hermon summer session will occupy that campus during the entire conference season. Summer school dates are June 21 to August 14.

The conference schedule is as follows: Christian Endeavor, June 30 to July 7; Missionary, July 7 to 15; United Presbyterian, July 17 to 24; Religious Education, July 21 to 30; Westminster Choir College, July 26 to August 14; Northfield General Conference, August 1 to 14.

In his announcement of plans for the coming season, Dr. William E. Park, president of the Northfield Schools and chairman of the conference committee, said: "The decision to hold conferences this year was reached only after prayerful deliberation by the Northfield administration and the leadership of the individual conferences. We are in complete accord with efforts to curtail non-essential war-time travel. We also agree with our national leaders in their recognition of the vital importance of wise spiritual leadership on the home front. We feel that this spiritual leadership will be even more necessary in the months to come. We believe every Christian leader owes it to himself and his work to be prepared to take a larger part in the war effort and in planning for the peace which is to come. So strongly do we feel and believe these things that we not only invite but urge all those responsible for our churches, lay workers and clergymen alike, to come to Northfield this summer for new inspiration, new fellowship, and new vision for the task ahead."

Mr. Heeb's Sermon

Speaking last Sunday on Jesus, challenging the motives of the heart, not men, in the first of his Lenten sermons, Mr. Heeb said in part: Our Master cautioned us to be careful how we hear his message—by the hearing of the ear, or by the hearing of the heart. If we try to live by the former, even what we think we hear will be taken away from us and we will be desolate indeed. But if we hear with the heart very much will be added to our joy and happiness in Christian living. Looking at motives Jesus was able to overlook more sins than we dare do today in our conventional society. In this he was unique and hard to understand. With the weakness of the flesh he was gentle and forgiving, even when they were doing the worst thing they can do to any man, killing him, he said "Forgive them Father." Yet he was most severe and uncompromising where we are often lenient. To those who prayed in the streets, to show off, he showed his contempt, to those who fasted, disfiguring their faces to look hungry, he said some hard and unforgiving words. It seems incredible how Jesus saw through men. With Browning's "All I could never be, all men ignored in me, this I was worth to God," he would have agreed. The motives of God and man meet in the human heart. Where they are pure, God gives a man the strength of ten.



DR. WILLIAM E. PARK

Supt. Taylor Speaks In Two Gatherings

Recently Supt. Robert N. Taylor of our public schools addressed the High School assembly and the Woman's Alliance meeting of the Unitarian church. He spoke on remaining "Normal" and, because of implied interest in the same, we are publishing a brief synopsis.

The cause of the abnormal world was summarized in the one word "selfishness." Selfishness of a group that can be traced back to an individual or of individuals. This greed has, since the world began, been the greatest deterrent to the progress of civilization and one of the greatest sins of man himself.

Religious education and public education must stand hand in hand, teaching us how to live unselfishly.

We must give of ourselves wholeheartedly in work and effort to win the war and the peace that follows. This is our duty as free citizens of a free nation. The present conflict is a dreadful tragedy, especially since it has occurred in a so-called civilized world. Nevertheless there is little question in my mind but that tragedy is one of our sternest teachers.



ROBERT N. TAYLOR

Tragedies are cruel. They build up in some people a bitterness toward life that exist as long as they live, in others a mellowness and kindness toward mankind is developed.

Still from Tragedy some of the greatest achievements of man have developed. The crucifixion of Christ is one of the most widely known tragedies of all time yet from it grew the great Christian religion, that has expanded over all the earth.

After World I, we made a great mistake, which all admit now, in withdrawing from the world. We thought that the rest of the world could suffer while we alone were enjoying prosperity. The present tragedy is the result of this error. Is there some great lesson that we are to learn from this great tragedy that is now over all the earth? I believe there is. Can't we, who are believers in the democratic way of life see a better world to follow because of the bitter lessons we are learning today? Let us show the oppressed peoples of the world that we are not greedy, we do not put our selfish interests first and we are willing to contribute generously and actively to the great task of making this a better world in which we shall all have a definite, prosperous and happy part to play.

Air Warning Service Shown and Explained At Official Meeting

Northfield's Air Warning Service observers and Civilian Defense personnel will hold a joint meeting next Monday evening (March 22) at 7:45 o'clock, in Alexander Hall to witness an Army sound film and hear Army and civilian representatives of the First Fighter Command explain the air warning system and its relation to the total plan of American defense.

The presiding officer of the meeting will be Dr. Richard G. Hilton, chief observer of the Northfield observation post, and among the other local people participating in the program will be George McEwan, chairman of the Northfield Civilian Defense committee, F. Warren Whitman, deputy chief observer, and Sidney Given, recognition officer of the local post.

The principal speaker for the Army will be Sgt. Anthony Marchese of the First Fighter Command who will explain the motion picture and conduct a question and answer period. Other Army men who have been invited include Major Donald Percy, regional director of the Air Warning Service, who has agreed to be present if possible.

Civilian representatives will include the vice commander of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, Dr. Oliver Westwell of Belchertown, one of the state A. W. S. directors, and Dr. Thomas E. Sullivan of Amherst, A. W. S. district director.

Representatives of the Bernardston post have been invited to attend the meeting. Because of the nature of the picture and the limited capacity of Alexander Hall, only members of the Air Warning and Civilian Defense organizations and others holding special invitations will be admitted.

Tin Can Collection Adds To County Pile

Again the call to accumulate "scrap" has been obeyed and this town has contributed 5,910 lbs. of flattened tin cans as salvage to aid the need for the metal by the government's industrial plants. Luckey O. Clapp of the Salvage committee has been active and has single handedly confined himself to the effort last week with the aid of the town's trucks used in the collection. He deserves a vote of appreciation for the work accomplished, the results placing Northfield in the list of county towns as second. The community having the largest collection was Montague.

Is Given War Bond

In the memory of his wife, Lucy V. A. Stearns, who died August 16, 1941, her husband, Charles C. Stearns, has presented the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church with a U. S. War Bond of \$1,000. Mrs. Stearns had served the Alliance as its president and was active at its sessions and in its work. She had been through the years devoted to the spiritual effort of her church and was loved and esteemed by all who knew her.

Active In Red Cross

Friends living here have recently heard from Mrs. R. H. Townner of Reno, Nevada, who is residing there with her husband and family. Their former residence was in the modern home at Vernon. Mrs. Townner has been appointed a member of the National Committee of the American Red Cross from Nevada and is now devoting much of her time to special services and hospital services along the west coast. She is the first national representative to be selected from her state. The work of the Red Cross is engaging much of her time.

Can You Supply Them?

The "observation post" of the Air Warning service for Northfield, located on the grounds of the Northfield Hotel, is adequately manned for every day throughout the month and the planes are being every day "spotted" and reported. The watchers are doing a good job. Now that some of the furnishings have been better days, it becomes necessary to get some new. Two good substantial chairs are needed, and also a good practical clock, ordinary type or electric. If any of our citizens have such articles which they will donate to this necessary service, they will be greatly appreciated. Just call Dr. Holton, chief observer, by phone 748 and they will be called for.

Red Cross Progress In Local Campaign Assures The Quota

Substantial results are predicted in securing the quota given this community in the campaign for the American Red Cross War Fund. Members of the committee expect to conclude the canvass on Saturday of this week but Chairman George W. Carr says it may take another week before all special solicitations are concluded, and final results checked.

The amount secured in Northfield will represent the contributions of our citizens only for the canvass of the Northfield schools cannot be undertaken until the end of the month, and when finished will be credited to the total amount secured to date.

With the ending of the week, every house in Northfield will have been visited by some member of the committee and it is reported that a most cordial reception has been accorded to the appeal.



Publicity for the canvass has been far-reaching and through the newspapers and the radio, all had become acquainted with the necessity for their contributions. The largest single individual contribution here was \$100 while other contributors increased their giving over former years. The first contribution received was from a summer resident now in Orlando, Florida. Chairman Carr is appreciative of the efforts of the members of the local committee to loyally perform their task in the visitations, despite the severity of the weather and bad traveling conditions.

The public is cordially invited to all parts of this program. A free-will offering is taken each evening at the worship service to help defray the expenses of the Institute.

With The U. S. Marines

Private Robert L. Huber of this town is now with the U. S. Marines in the service of his country. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Huber of Highland Ave. and attended the public schools and graduated from Northfield High school several years ago. Prior to his enlistment, he took a three months' trip through the west and traveled the entire Pacific coast. For a time he was a guide in the caves of Montana. He returned to his home here by the southern route from New Mexico and Washington. Before his western trip he was employed at the Greenfield Tap and Die Co. as an inspector. Since his enlistment in 1942 in the Marines, Pvt. Huber has completed his "boot" training at Parris Island, S. C., and from there was transferred to New River, N. C., and Cherry Point for commando training. He is now at Memphis, Tenn., studying to become an aviation ordnance expert and will complete the course about April 15th, when he expects to enjoy his first furlough at his home here.

The Jeep Campaign At The Center School

The War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department is conducting a Jeep campaign with a total of 10,000 jeeps to be raised by the school children of the country before April 19. The cost of each jeep is \$900.

Each school in the nation is asked to enter this campaign and may set its own dates for the campaign but the goal must be such as to raise more money in that particular period than has been raised previously.

The pupils of the Northfield Center school have entered this effort and set a goal of \$900 for the period of March 10 through March 31. This means that the pupils and teachers plan to buy at least \$900 worth of War Bonds and Stamps during these four "stamp days."

Upon completion of a successful campaign, a school will be awarded a certificate featuring a picture of a "Jeep" with the following wording:

"For service to the War Savings Program through the successful completion of a School-At-War 'Jeep' Campaign, this Certificate is awarded."

The certificate will bear a facsimile signature of Secretary Morgenthau and is to be countersigned by our State War Savings Administrator.

On March 10, the pupils and teachers bought \$200.35 worth. This means that \$700 must be raised in the next three weeks. Parents are reminded that pupils can purchase bonds of any denomination at the school. All that is necessary is to have the names to be included on the bond.

Off To Early Start

The town of Gill is ambitious and off to an early start and at the recent town meeting named a committee to consider the erection of a memorial to the men from the town in the service. This is the first such action taken by any town in the county. On the committee are Charles R. Mayberry, Carroll Rikert and Grove W. Deming of Mount Hermon. Mr. Deming has been named treasurer.

The Lenten Institute To Hold Third Session Advent Church Guests

The people of the Advent church at South Vernon will be the guests of the Congregational church in Northfield at the third session of the weekly Lenten Institute, to be held on Thursday evening, March 25th. The Rev. E. W. Blackstone, new minister of the South Vernon church, will be the guest preacher at the worship service, held in the sanctuary at 8 p. m. Special music will be a feature of this service. Mr. Blackstone will bring a Gospel message of warmth and inspiration for all.

A simple supper will be served at cost by a group of the church women of the Congregational church under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Montague. The time is 6 o'clock and the place the church vestry.

At 7 p. m. the four class sessions will be held as previously announced except that the course entitled "The Church Faces Today's World" will be conducted by Mrs. Walter Gethman of the Northfield Seminary, who will speak on "Understanding the Refugee." Mrs. Gethman, formerly a resident of several European countries, has spent recent summers helping groups of refugees become accustomed to American life and ways, enabling them to become useful and valuable members of American society. Her first-hand experience of refugees and their problems makes her talk one of unusual interest and significance. She takes the place of Dr. Edward Fairbank of Northfield, who has already spoken at the Lenten Institute.

The public is cordially invited to all parts of this program. A free-will offering is taken each evening at the worship service to help defray the expenses of the Institute.

With The U. S. Marines

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Northfield schools and is a graduate of Mount Hermon school. He attended Massachusetts State college and Temple Dental college in Philadelphia. He is a member of the American Dental association and of the Massachusetts Dental Society. His sister, Miss Ellen Bolton, will serve as his office assistant. Many friends in this community will wish him every success in his initial undertaking.

Many Students Were Here In Hotel Conference

The Student Christian movement in New England held their 19th annual mid-winter Northfield conference over last week-end at the Northfield Hotel and Chateau with a large attendance, the delegates arriving almost entirely by train and bus. There was a full program beginning last Friday morning and ending Sunday afternoon. Nearly all New England colleges were represented and there was a long list of speakers and leaders for the various subjects under discussion. The theme of the conference was upon the Christian faith in the present crisis. Headquarters of the movement are in Boston and plans are already being made for the 20th annual session to be held next year.

On Broadcast Today Hermon Student Gives His Poem Reading

Owen Marsh, fourteen, of Chapel Hill, N. C., a student at the Mount Hermon school, will represent this state on a nationwide broadcast this Friday, March 19. Owen will be interviewed by Ted Malone in New York as a feature of his popular poetry program "Between the Bookends" at 3:45 p. m. on the blue network.

The broadcast is one in a series of programs presented by Mr. Malone in cooperation with "Scholastic," the American high school weekly. The purpose is to encourage creative writing among high school boys and girls by presenting their work to a nationwide radio audience. Poems are selected by the editors of "Scholastic" and those read on the air are published in the magazine. "Phantom Ship," which Owen Marsh will read Friday, appears in the March issue. The poem is reprinted below:

The Phantom Ship
Long ago sailed a phantom ship,
And a ghostly ship was she.
Her tattered sails had weathered gales
No mortal would care to see.
As she plowed through the dark,
churning water
With neither mater nor crew,
She'd have taken first place in any race
With the mightiest wind that blew.
The damp fog rolled from bow to stern
And vanished into the night;
High on the mast amid the blast
There burned a lonely light.

Wave after wave crashed o'er the prow,
But night passed far from soon;
Her masts and spars like prison bars
Rose black against the moon.
At last dawn streaked the morning sky
With her first gray glimmer of light.
She'd never been seen on the ocean green,
For she melts away with the night.
Owen Marsh, 14
Mount Hermon (Mass.)
School
Mrs. William H. Morrow,
Teacher

Opens Dental Office Locates In Greenfield

Dr. James H. Bolton of West Northfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bolton, has opened an office in the Garden Theatre building in Greenfield. Following an illness he was recently discharged from the service as a lieutenant of Dental corps. He attended the



Northfield schools and is a graduate of Mount Hermon school. He attended Massachusetts State college and Temple Dental college in Philadelphia. He is a member of the American Dental association and of the Massachusetts Dental Society. His sister, Miss Ellen Bolton, will serve as his office assistant. Many friends in this community will wish him every success in his initial undertaking.

Dr. Allen H. Wright has made a fine improvement from his recent illness and is now able to attend to his personal office calls.

Seminary Tau Pi To Present Play Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening at 8:15 in Silverthorne Hall, Tau Pi, senior dramatic society at the Seminary, will present "Letters to Lucerne," a play in three acts by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent. The setting of this modern play is a boarding school in pre-war Switzerland, where girls of different nationalities and backgrounds are brought together. Serious complications arise upon the German invasion of Poland, for among the girls at the school near Lucerne are Olga Kirinski, a Polish girl whose role will be enacted by Mary Storey of Greenwich, Conn.; and Erna Schmidt, a German student played by Charlotte Crane of Detroit. This year four Mount Hermon students will take the male roles, remaining on the Hermon campus after the beginning of their spring vacation in order to take part in the performance. The boys' parts are as follows: Philip Ozab of New York as Hans Schmidt; Christopher Riley of Douglaston, L. I., as Gustave, the gardener; Lee Perry of Sutton, as Francois, the postman; and Wendell Riggs of Brattleboro as Kopper, a policeman. Other leading roles will be taken by Marcia Balfour of New York as Mrs. Hunter, headmistress of the school; Patricia Thomas of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., as Sally, a little Southern girl; and Andrea Whittemore of Paterson, N. J., as Marion Curwood, an English girl.

Miss Eva Freeman, head of the English department, is director of the production, and the scenery was designed by Miss Marjorie Wormelle of the art department and executed by Mr. Fred Holton.

Former Resident Dies

Information received by friends this week is that Miss Loda C. Niver of Millerton, N. Y., passed in death on Thursday, March 11th, at her home there. She was a former resident of this town and lived in the home on Highland avenue now occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bonner Jack. She originally came to Northfield to attend the training school about 1900 and continued to reside here until about 1935, when with her constant companion, Miss Adelaide Vining, she moved to Millerton. Miss Vining was with her to the end. The funeral was held last Sunday from the old family homestead at Ancoandale, N. Y., with burial there in the cemetery family plot.

Buys "Puritan Outpost"

The library of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington is rapidly becoming most interesting because of the addition of books of historical value to its shelves. Dorothy Quincy Hancock chapter of the organization of Greenfield, at its recent meeting, deemed the "Puritan Outpost," Northfield's historical volume by the late Herbert C. Parsons of sufficient interest and information to purchase a copy and send to the D. A. R. library in Washington, where no doubt it will be frequently referred to for facts concerning this community and its people.

Has A Local Flavor

Local subscribers to "Nation's Business" found in the March issue an article concerning Lawrence A. Appley, who is associated with Chairman Paul McNutt of the War Manpower Commission in Washington. It is a most interesting write up of Mr. Appley, and in it may be found this much of local flavor concerning him. We quote "He went to Mount Hermon school for boys in Mount Hermon, Mass. (near the Mount Hermon school for girls), where teachers believed in the old time religion and hard work. He added to that curriculum sweeping out the auditorium and waiting on tables." Surely this quotation sounds interesting.

The town of Ashfield announces that its tax rate for this year will be \$22 per thousand which is a \$2 increase.

Florida Liquid Sunshine—Tree-Ripened Fruit

The VALENCIA—a late, nearly seedless, and very juicy orange is ready now.
Bushel—all Valencia \$1.75, Bushel half Valencia half Grapefruit—\$1.60
No half bushels. Total Express per bu. to Mass. \$1.39
Fruit prices subject to change

Spurgeon Gage, Holden Ave. R. I., Orlando, Fla.



Gone to war!

Ready for duty!

Out from retirement this year, completely rebuilt and thoroughly serviceable, will come a number of these "desk-stand" telephones. We wish we had more of them. You'll perhaps want to know the reason.

The reserve supply of "hand-set" models has been exhausted in the expansion of telephone service for our armed forces and war industry. Manufacture of new equipment was stopped more than a year ago to save critical materials needed for war.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

A Six-state Test Blackout Scheduled

It is officially reported from the office of the First Civilian Defense Area, that Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Maine will shortly undergo statewide drills in the blackout tests. Rhode Island has just completed its state-wide test and Vermont is scheduled for March 28 and New Hampshire on April 30. It is expected that New England as a unit will undergo its first official test in early July. Every official and every division of Civilian Defense will be expected to understand his or her responsibility and respond to the call, when it comes. Every department will be fully recruited and new divisions organized and in the interval there will be a War Department Civilian Protection school conducted at Amherst college for giving instruction in the many phases of Civilian Defense work. Civilian Defense has a real part to play in the war service to the nation.

With The Grange Here

Some fifty or sixty persons attended the St. Patrick's party at the Grange last Friday evening, which was in charge of Emory Rikert, the lecturer, and so pleased were all that it was planned to hold another party during the spring school vacation.

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday evening, March 23 at eight o'clock with an interesting program following the business session. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Geneva Dawe, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and Ernest Durant.

About 85 persons attended the Pomona Grange meeting at the Northfield Grange hall last week, when after a supper, James Edney of the Extension service presented a moving picture on the "Farm Front." Mrs. Margaret Fenton of the State Grange spoke on community service and Mrs. Nellie Nelson of Bernardston conducted a memorial service to the memory of members who had died during the past year.

High School News

An examination will be given at the school Friday, April 2, to those who qualify for the V-12 Naval Officers' Training Program. Please contact Mr. Currier if interested.

Marks will be issued soon for the fourth marking period.

The following pupils have left school this year, Naomi Goldberg, Olga Schryba, Margaret Hubbard, Gordon Decato, Kathrine Strange, Earl Smith, Kalinka Szukalska. Miss Goldberg has entered Northfield Seminary and Miss Schryba is employed at the Hotel. All of the others have moved from town and entered other schools.

Twenty boys are taking a five hour course in fire fighting under the direction of Mr. Lambert and Mr. Johnson.

Superintendent Robert Taylor addressed the school last Tuesday. Plans are being made for the annual Junior "Prom" which will be held soon.

School closes April 16th for the spring vacation.

Named To Honor Roll

One hundred and five Mount Hermon students have recently been named to the honor roll for the third marking period. Local boys with high scholastic standing include William R. Compton of Northfield; H. Russell Flanagan, James Nims, and Russell Snow of Greenfield; Raymond Milowski, Bernardston; John A. Rikert of East Northfield; and Harry S. Zalunzy of South Vernon.

PRESS ADS — NONE BETTER TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS

Check Up On This War Economy Bulletin

Certain dates in March are important to every one in Northfield and these dates are:

March 1—Canned Foods, point rationing begins. War Ration Book 2 required. Blue stamps A, B, and C, totaling 48 points, good through March.

March 15—Sugar, ration stamp No. 12 good for 5 pounds through May 23.

March 21—Coffee, ration stamp No. 25 good for one pound through this date.

March 21 — Gasoline, No. 4 coupons in A book expire.

March 31 — Tires, inspection deadline for holders of Book "A" is March 31.

March 13—Fuel Oil, No. 5 coupon becomes good for 10 gallons. April 12—Fuel oil coupon No. 4 for 8 gallons expires.

June 15—Shoe coupon No. 17 in Book 1 expires.

The local Rationing board hours are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Thursdays from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 7 to 11 p. m. On Fridays, the office though in operation, is closed to the public. No hours are maintained on Saturday.

If you want to have your smooth tires recapped you do not need a certificate. Consult your garage dealer.

On bicycles the restrictions are modified for war and farm workers, but you had better consult your Rationing board for information.

All persons who receive their gasoline ration books for a designated period must make their coupons serve for the entire period.

All applications for new ration books must be left with the board for a week before action is taken and decisions made.

Meats, etc., will be included in rationing soon and the Red stamps will be used. We shall publish the official rules next week.

How To Get More Servings From Your Ration Points



ALTHOUGH the Government table on food coupon values gives lower point values per serving to quick-frozen over canned foods, due to greater proportionate availability, surveys indicate that the average housewife thought the official tables made the coupon cost of frozen foods higher in comparison with canned products.

The picture above illustrates a typical example of comparative point values on a per serving basis. Twelve ounces of quick-frozen peas which cost ten points give four average servings on the plates at the family dinner table; while a 20 ounce (number 3) can of peas which costs sixteen ration points gives, on the average, four on-the-plate servings. The approximately eight ounces of liquid included in the weight of the can cost six extra ration points. The reason for the point advantage for quick-frozen foods at the present time is due to the fact that in proportion to the normal consumption of quick-frozen and canned foods, more quick-frozen foods are available than canned foods; and ration values are based on availability.



The American Red Cross has one primary purpose: to help save lives. Amid the brutality of war, it fights to relieve mental and physical distress . . . among our armed forces at home and overseas, among American prisoners-of-war and among helpless civilian victims of "total war." Throughout the world, wherever it can reach, it brings food . . . relief supplies . . . clothing . . . and, above all, courage and hope for the future.

Give generously to the War Fund of the American Red Cross.

This space contributed by

A. Gordon Moody
Arthur Heeb

Arthur P. Fitt

Charles F. Slate
William F. Hoehn

Church Services In Northfield

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Edward C. Dahl
Services on Sunday and events of the week are as follows:
Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Dahl, "What Is God Doing Now?" the choir will hold a rehearsal after the service; 3 p. m., Sunday school at the Farms, District No. 4; 6:30, Christian Endeavor meeting. All young people invited.

Thursday: The Lenten Institute will be held and all are welcome. 6, Supper; 7, Classes for all: (1) The Life of Christ; (2) Christianity Meets Other Religions; (3) Understanding the Refugee; (4) The Church and Church Membership (for young people). 8, Worship Service. Sermon by Rev. E. W. Blackstone of the Advent Christian church.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Heeb
Next Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, service of worship, topic: "The Good News of Jesus and World Peace" (a Lenten sermon). Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed, choir leader and organist. A cordial welcome to all. Church school, 10 a. m., topic: "Selfishness and Service."

Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at 38 Main street, Mr. Heeb will give informal talks on the Eastern version of the Bible (The Language which Jesus Used, the Aramaic), giving new and interesting light on many Gospel questions.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Blackstone
On Sunday: Morning worship at 10:30. Topic: "Faith Conquers Fear." Children's service every Sunday. Sunday school, 11:45—classes for all. Loyal Workers meeting, 6:30, leader, Herbert LaPlante. Evening praise service, 7:30; gospel hymns and special music; topic, "Valley of Decision." Tuesday at 4:00 p. m., pastor's class at the parsonage. Tuesday evening, 7:30, Intercessory prayer at Vernon Home.

Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m., regular mid-week prayer service.
"My, but your trousers are baggy!"
"Yes; I wear them to match my sack coat."



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Famous Cross Country
45-PLATE BATTERY

\$5.98
with your old Battery

45 full sized plates—special moulded grids. Guaranteed 24 months. Fits T-A-B Fords, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Olds, light Buicks and others.

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- "Wings of Gold"**
- YES ☐ American citizen
Seventeen years old ☐
High school senior, grad or college undergraduate ☐
Physically fit ☐
Mentally alert and observing ☐
Good eyes — 20/20 vision ☐
Good teeth ☐
Height: between 64" and 76" ☐
Weight: between 115-200 lbs. ☐

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AT
THE NORTHFIELD
(WEDNESDAY NIGHTS)

Now that we can't drive out of town for our pleasure, plan to come to your Neighborhood Hotel for a Buffet Supper and pleasant evening of games.

Buffet Supper 95c

Make up a party or come and join the others who will be here

THE NORTHFIELD

PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

CONVENIENT, COURTEOUS, AND EFFICIENT
BANKING SERVICE AT THE
WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
Winchester, New Hampshire
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SAVING

SAVING is the strategy for winning the war on its financial front. Do you realize that the mere act of savings in itself helps? In times of excitement money moves faster, and saving and more saving is the only way of heading off the spending which would compete with the nation's war effort. In the individual case, this may seem little enough; but when a nation saves till it hurts, the effect is irresistible.

Vermont-Peoples National Bank
BRATTLEBORO — Established 1821
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TRY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE PRESS

KEEP THEM CLEAN!!!! SPRING TOPCOATS RENEWED A SPECIAL SALE OF QUALITY DRY CLEANING

only 79 cents

Men's or Ladies' Coats Accepted at This Price
Until April 3

Enjoy the luster of a new coat from your
present one—get it thoroughly cleaned and
properly pressed at this price.

Minor Repairs Free

Phone or Write Brattleboro 1410

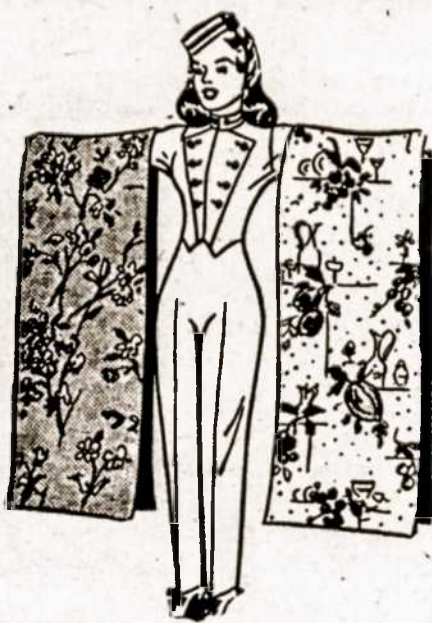
PALMERS

E. G. THOMAS, Prop'r
D. E. BODLEY, Mount Hermon
THE BOOKSTORE, East Northfield

AGENTS

NEW IMPERIAL

Washable Wallpaper!



In these days, when you want your home as cheerful
and attractive as possible, it's good to know you can
buy IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPER for
every purpose. We have any number of lovely pat-
terns to harmonize with your own furnishings. Since
every one is Color-Locked—guaranteed washable and
light-resistant . . . you get not only the harmonizing
beauty but the lasting quality so essential today.

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

A. F. ROBERTS

116 MAIN STREET

BRATTLEBORO

EXPECT TO DO ANY FISHING IF SO, YOU WILL NEED TACKLE

We have a complete line and you better get yours
now while there is still a good selection possible.

POLES — REELS — LINES

A few Fly Reels left

BAIT — BASKETS — LEADS

A full line of Equipment

at reasonable prices

The Economy Auto Store

JOHN MROZYCK, Manager
60 ELLIOT STREET BRATTLEBORO

Sky Lights

Signs of spring! Was it a
robin. It couldn't be a catbird,
yet several Northfield citizens
heard it and hoped. A better sign
of spring is the young seed sales-
men.

Doorbell Wisdom: Was it Aesop
who first told about the early bird
catching the worm? Many a
housewife in Northfield knows that
the early boy has sold the garden
seeds. The come-laters, sad to re-
late, register, No Sale!

Again about birds. Many a
thoughtful resident this hard win-
ter fed the birds. Cafeteria style
our feathered friends gathered
early mornings and early evenings
to feed. Suddenly with the pass-
ing of the snow you hear, where
are the birds? Feeding at some
new eating-place up or down the
valley.

"How do you put these things
together?" More than one woman
sewing for the Red Cross has ask-
ed. Those little English pants are
a puzzle. About as much of a
puzzle as the small English boy
who will later wear them.

Speaking of sewing for soldiers

and war victims, a New Hamp-
shire woman 87 years old, when
she was sixteen, with her sister
made six overcoats in the bitter
days of the Civil War—all by
hand—mind you—during one win-
ter. Again in the World War this
woman sewed and sewed. And
now, she is knitting, her aged fin-
gers still busy with sweaters and
mittens.

From North Africa comes the
word from a Northfield man in the
service. "The only money the
Arabs will take for eggs is Eng-
lish cigarettes."

Deep snow memories at the post
office. An old resident living in
the hills tells of early day meet-
ing of sled teams. The mountain
roads were rolled with a path wide
enough for a single team. No
side-tracks for passing. The pro-
cedure was like this. Team un-
hitched, sled pushed up the bank
of snow, other team passes, team
re-hitched. All hands out with
mutual and friendly helpfulness.
10 degrees below, what of it?
Those were the days!

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

TOWN TOPICS

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Roy D. Fish of the Winches-
ter road at the Franklin County
hospital on Monday, March 15.

The town of Buckland an-
nounces its tax rate for this year
as \$18 per thousand and Conway
announces its rate as \$28. Both
rates are the same as last year.

Corp. Raymond C. Miller, who
is in the Signal corps working on
equipment, has been transferred
to New York city for advanced
training. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Carroll Miller and has
been located at Fort Monmouth,
Red Bank, N. J.

Lewis Wood substituted for
Henry Johnson on the rural mail
delivery routes for several days,
owing to Mr. Johnson's illness.

Dr. Walter Jones of Providence,
son of Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones
and who is in the medical service
of the army, is reported to have
arrived safely at his station over-
seas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Holton
left Tuesday for Atlanta, Georgia,
for a vacation visit with their son
and family, Prof. and Mrs. Chan-
dler Holton, and young son.

Some inquiry has been made
concerning the rental of summer
cottages this season but as yet no
definite rentals are reported.
Quite a number are listed for rent
as the owners will not be able to
visit this year owing to engage-
ment in war work.

The Rev. Harold B. Ingalls will
preach at the morning worship
service in Sage Chapel at 11
o'clock Sunday. At 5 p. m. there
will be a musical vespers with
Miss Marian Keller, head of the
Seminary music department, as
organist.

Dr. William E. Park will preach
at the morning service in Cole
Memorial chapel at Wheaton Col-
lege, Norton, this Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Christiansen, son
and daughter of Troy, N. Y., vis-
ited her brother, Bert Newton,
and family of Winchester road over
last week-end.

Mrs. Matthew Smith of Win-
chester road returned today from
a visit with her daughter at Sand
Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. Cleland Cochrane and Mrs.
Roger Greenwood are on a visit
to New York this week-end.

The Congregational church will
receive into membership a large
class on Sunday, May 2nd.

Miss Margaret Page of Main
street, who has been quite ill at
the Brattleboro Memorial Hos-
pital, has now returned to her
home.

Deerfield announces its tax rate
for this year as \$24 per thousand
which is an increase of \$1 over
last year.

Rain, sleet and cold again vis-
ited us Tuesday and Wednesday,
covering the trees with ice and
producing a real fairyland. The
walks and streets were slippery
and there was little traffic. Again
all stayed home if possible, and
sympathized with those who found
it necessary to go out.

Gordon Buffums High school
boys' class entertained the High
school girls' class of Mrs. Black-
stone at the South Vernon church
last Saturday evening. Games
were played and refreshments
served.

The visit of about six members
of the WAVES in full uniform on
the streets of Northfield attracted
much attention and were the first
to be seen in this vicinity. Good
looking girls and natty in appear-
ance they aroused the envy of
other girls, who now much im-
pressed, may also seek to enter
the service.

Many residents about the Semi-
nary campus were attracted last
Saturday evening by a bright
greenish blue light which reflected
its color on the snow covered
fields. Many queried the why and
it was reported to be a signal light
which was being tested.

The ice in the river is very solid
and thick and there is no evidence
of any breaking up, despite the
volume of warmer water from the
recent rain. There must be a con-
tinued warm spell before any
breaking takes place.

Pvt. Frank Tie, who is in the
enlisted service, is now with the
technician school squadron at
Scott field in Belleville, Ill.

Rev. Robert Mildram of Mount
Hermon school faculty conducted
the morning service at Metcalf
Memorial church in Warwick last
Sunday morning.

We have it on official authority
that the cold spell of last week
was the coldest in 27 years and
that the severe cold spell of three
weeks ago was the coldest in 71
years. These facts are based on
the reports of the State college
weather bureau at Amherst.

Just as soon as the weather per-
mits, many telephone and electric
light poles will be set up along
Winchester road for replacements.
The new poles are crescented their
entire length and have already
been delivered along the highway.

Mrs. C. C. Compton of Main
street will be glad to receive any
woolen clothing for shipment to
Russia by the Russian War Re-
lief. There is an imperative need
there now for warm garments.

Many young people are deriving
much pleasure in skiing over the
key snows in the wooded sections
of the town to the eastward.

Town Clerk Mrs. Haskell is now
ready to issue licenses for this
year's dog tax, the blanks having
arrived. So if you own a dog,
make a call at the town clerk's
office.

Fortnightly Today

This Friday afternoon at three
o'clock in Alexander Hall there
will be the scheduled meeting of
the Fortnightly, when Hervey F.
Bowden of the History depart-
ment of the Gardner High school
will speak on "Current Events."
The tea hostesses will be Mrs.
Vernal Burlbut, Miss Helen Woz-
niak and Mrs. Stanley Bistrek.

Has Important Work

Pvt. Merwin S. Jenkins, son of
Mrs. Edna B. H. Jenkins of Jack-
son Heights, N. Y., and for many
years a summer resident here with
a home on Cliff Road, is studying
army finance in the first Finance
Training school at Fort Benjamin
Harrison in Indiana. Pvt. Jenkins
is on a leave of absence from the
Corn Exchange Bank and Trust
Co. of New York city, where he
is an official. John Jenkins, also
a son of Mrs. Jenkins, is on the
War Council Educational division
at Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Jenkins
hopes to arrive here in the early
summer to remain at her cottage
for the season.

Grant Tires And Tubes

Since the last list was publish-
ed the local Rationing Board have
granted certificates to the follow-
ing: Harry Wing, 2 new truck
tires and tubes; Dr. F. Wilton
Dean, 2 new pass. tires and tubes;
Florence Tenney, 1 new truck tire
and tube; Ralph Holton, 1 new
gr. 2 pass. tire; Frank W. Wil-
liams, 1 new pass. tire and tube;
Theodore Miller, 1 new gr. 3 pass.
tire; Seminary, 2 new truck tires;
Gordon Pratt, 3 new gr. 3 pass.
tires; Leo Zabko, 1 gr. 2 new pass.
tire; Leon Zabko, 2 recapped
truck tires; T. D. Dymersky, 1 re-
capped truck tire; Gladys Edson, 2
recapped truck tires; Walter Koz-
lowski, 2 new pass. gr. 2 tires;
Town of Northfield, 4 recapped
truck tires.

Andrew Stacy, 1 tire grade 3
pass.; C. L. Gilbert, 1 tire grade
3 pass.; same 1 tube pass.; Hor-
ace Bolton, 2 new tires truck and
2 tubes; Sheldon Bros., 2 recaps
truck; John Kasandri, 2 tires grade
3 pass. and 1 tube.

Scrap Drive Coming

Another drive to secure "scrap"
for war purposes will be coming
soon. Really there will be two
campaigns, one for old tin cans
and another for old iron and steel.
Everything is needed these days
and Chairman Luckey O. Clapp is
asking that all waste materials be
saved. Get an old box and throw
your tins in it, but be sure both
ends are cut out and the tin flat-
tened. Put your old iron scrap
in a pile or take it to the town
hall where a new bin will be erect-
ed after the ground there has been
cleaned up. The government must
have millions of tons of supplies
ready for delivery when needed.

Good Maple Sugar Crop

The sap of the sugar maple is
running freely and farmers are
gathering a fine quality crop.
Through Vermont the sugaring
process is under way and the syrup
has found its way into the mar-
ket. Prices however will be more
than last year and it is expected
that the entire output will be
readily sold. In spite of the scar-
city of farm labor, the home folks
are working longer and harder.
Considerable sap is being secured
on the farms about Northfield and
even near and in town local resi-
dents are collecting the juice this
season. Pails can be seen every-
where hanging from the sap
hooks.

Military Opportunity

Congressman Allen T. Tread-
way announces three vacancies at
Annapolis and one at West Point
in 1944 for the First Congres-
sional District. The Civil Service
Commission will conduct prelimi-
nary tests in the district on Au-
gust 21, 1943. From the results
of these tests candidates will be
selected for the final entrance ex-
aminations to be given by the
Navy and War Departments in
the spring of 1944. The prelimi-
nary tests will cover algebra and
plane geometry, English composi-
tion and literature, and United
States history.

Candidates for the Naval Acad-
emy must be not less than 17 and
not more than 21 years of age on
April 1, 1944.

Candidates for West Point must
be between the ages of 17 and 22
on the first week day of July,
1944.

Young men interested in taking
the preliminary examinations in
August may obtain full details by
sending a postal card to Congress-
man Allen T. Treadway, Wash-
ington, D. C.



With all this talk about war wages, and the high cost of
living—have you noticed you're still paying me the lowest
wages in history?

In spite of my jobs in war plants throughout West-
ern Massachusetts, I still have time to help you wash,
iron, cook, clean, light your home and keep foods fresh
in the electric refrigerator—at pre-war rates!

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Power-ful Servant

Western Massachusetts Electric Company

AUDIBLE AIR RAID AND BLACKOUT SIGNALS NOW IN EFFECT

1. "Blue" Warning Signal

A preliminary audible public "Blue" warning signal consisting of
a steady blast lasting approximately two minutes on air raid sirens, or
whistles.

1. Civilian Defense forces mobilize.
2. Lights in homes, business, and street lights will go out.
3. Pedestrians may travel.
4. Automobiles may move with lights on low beam.

2. "Red Air Raid Signal

An audible public "Red" air raid signal consisting of a series of short
blasts lasting approximately two minutes on air raid sirens, or whistles.

1. Pedestrians take shelter.
2. Traffic stops.

3. Second "Blue" Signal

1. An audible public "Blue" signal consisting of a steady blast lasting
approximately two minutes on air raid sirens, or whistles.

2. A "Blue" signal will always follow each "Red" signal after imme-
diate danger has passed. It returns the community to the condi-
tions prescribed for the "Blue" signal. Continue to keep blacked
out.

4. White or "All Clear" Signal

1. No audible "All Clear" signal will be sounded on air raid sirens, or
whistles.
2. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by the street lights going
on and by public radio announcement.

"I want to know what I'm best
fitted for. Should I go to a palm-
ist or a mind reader?"

"Better choose a palmist—you
know you've got a palm."

A rookie came back to camp
with a black eye. "I went to a
dance in town," he said, "and was
struck by the beauty of the place."

First Typist—"Are you getting
along well in your new job?"

Second Ditto—"No, I'm not.
The boss hasn't complimented me
on anything but my work."

"Who made these doughnuts?"
asked Brown.

"I did," replied his wife, proud-
ly.

"Keep the recipe—you have the
answer to the rubber shortage."

Nephew: "I've had my nose
broken three times and every time

it was in the same place."
Uncle Oscar: "I should think
you'd keep your nose out of such
a place."

"Well, did you get any surprise
presents for your anniversary?"
"Yes, rather. I got a book from
Bill. I lent you last year."

"I don't know whether to be a
barber or an author."

"Tom for it—heads or tails."

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
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Friday, March 19, 1943

EDITORIAL

BE STRONG

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream,
to drift:
We have hard work to do and
loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle: face it—
'tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not the days are evil. Who's
to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce.
—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely,
in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep entrenched
the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day
how long;
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow
comes the song.

Maltbie T. Babcock
Dr. Babcock (1859-1901) was a
Presbyterian minister. This poem is
an expression of his own philoso-
phy of life and might well be
called the battle cry of a happy
warrior whose life was dominated
by his faith in God.

ON THE FARM FRONT

Only the farmer seems to really
understand how critical the food
situation is and that is why he
feels he is doing the patriotic
thing when he takes a fighting
stand through his organizations,
on the vital question of farm
labor, supplies, prices and produc-
tion. It is part of the big job of
winning the war and he knows it.
Not only the farmers but the
whole nation may thank God for
the farm organizations, when this
war is over.

SOME DIFFERENCE

It is one thing for government
to broaden individual opportunity
and provide a maximum of care
for the needy. It is quite a dif-
ferent thing to build up govern-
ment to where it dictates to the
individual in the commonest af-
fairs of life. The first type of
government is what our boys are
fighting to preserve. The second
type is what they think they are
fighting to prevent coming to
America.

APPRECIATED

The Office of Price Adminis-
tration has issued a public state-
ment thanking the thousands of news-
papers in the United States for
the millions of dollars worth of
space they donated to the govern-
ment in repeated publication of
the voluminous data regarding

War Ration Book No. 2. This was
an inestimable saving to the gov-
ernment in money and man hours,
and a great convenience to the
public.

Know Massachusetts

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Although military service took ap-
proximately 5 per cent of the popu-
lation Massachusetts had in
April, 1940, the number of civil-
ians in the State up to May, 1942,
decreased less than 1 per cent, due
both to births and in-migration
workers. In the same period both
Barnstable and Berkshire counties
showed slight increases in civilian
population. . . . Victory garden
committees have now been organ-
ized in some 315 cities and towns
of the 351 in the Commonwealth.
The Division of Necessaries of
Life reports cost of living in Mas-
sachusetts during February aver-
aged 20.6 per cent higher than in
November, 1939. Although food
advanced 39 per cent, the cost of
shelter, second largest item in the
budget, increased only 9 per cent.
Clothing was up about 21 per cent.
Residents of Massachusetts,
both foreign-born and native-born
of foreign parentage, who can still
speak the foreign mother tongue
are estimated by the 1940 census
as follows: French 281,960; Ital-
ian 272,240; Polish 140,400; Yid-
dish 98,880; Portuguese 93,680;
Swedish 44,900; German 35,540;
Lithuanian 34,180; Greek 30,540;
Russian 29,120; Finnish 18,280.
Total population of Massachusetts
reported by the 1940 census was
4,316,721. . . . The Town of Ware,
at its recent town meeting, au-
thorized the moderator to appoint
a committee to investigate the
matter of zoning and building regu-
lations for the town.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
Total milk receipts in Metropoli-
tan Boston during 1942 amounted
to 286,446,000 quarts, of which
about 87 per cent came from out-
side local dairies. Consumption
of milk has increased substantially
during the war. . . . Some im-
portant Massachusetts industries,
such as those making certain in-
dustrial machinery and other tools,
may be expected to start the
change-back from war to peace
production before the general turn
in industry takes place. . . . New
England cities of less than 25,000
persons average 12 policemen for
each 10,000 population, a ratio
that increases with size of city to
19 policemen per 10,000 in cities
of 100,000-250,000 inhabitants.
Massachusetts trade schools
supervised by the Department of
Education have trained more than
15,000 women for war industry.
Normally the monthly fuel re-
quirements for house heating in
Boston have averaged as follows:
January, the biggest month, 100
per cent; February, 88 per cent
as much as January, March, 79
per cent, April, 47 per cent, May,
21 per cent, June 5 per cent. . . .
Nantucket County apparently set
the model for law observance last
year—not a single prisoner in the
county jail. . . . The City of Law-
rence by unanimous vote of the
City Council on March 8 adopted
a comprehensive zoning plan, thus
successfully culminating a quarter
century of effort.

"Is he a good watch-dog?"
"Rather! If you hear a suspi-
cious noise at night you've only to
wake him and he barks at once!"
Visitor: So you run a duck
farm. Business picking up?
Farmer: No picking down.

PARAMOUNT

BRATTLEBORO

Starts SUNDAY, March 21
"SOMETHING TO
SHOUT ABOUT"Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 24-25
"ISLE OF
MISSING MEN"AND
"THE PAY OFF"Fri., Sat. March 26-27
"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"with LUM AN' ABNER
and
"The Avenging Rider"

GARDEN

THEATRE, GREENFIELD

Continuous Daily
from 1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

STARTS FRI., MARCH 19

"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"

THE MOST STAR-IFIC
MUSICAL HIT IN
HISTORY!WITH MORE STARS THAN
IN THE HEAVENS

CO-HIT

"LADY BODYGUARD"

with

Anne Shirley—Eddie Albert

LATCHIS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Mat 2:15 - Eve. 6:45-8:50

Sunday at 6:20 - 8:30

Fri., Sat. Mar. 19-20
"SILVER QUEEN"George Brent—Priscilla Lane
Bruce CabotSun. thru Wed. Mar. 21-24
"CRYSTAL BALL"Ray Milland—Paulette Goddard
Gladys George—Virginia FieldThur., Fri., Sat. Mar. 25-27
"AMERICAN EMPIRE"Richard Dix—Leo Carrillo
Preston Foster

USE CARE!

YOUR CAR MUST LAST FOR THE DURATION

WHICH MEANS THAT YOU MUST
GIVE IT SPECIAL ATTENTION

—Suggestions—

TIRE VULCANIZING

WASHING AND WAXING

FENDER AND BODY REPAIRING

PAINTING

MOTOR TUNE UP

LUBRICATION

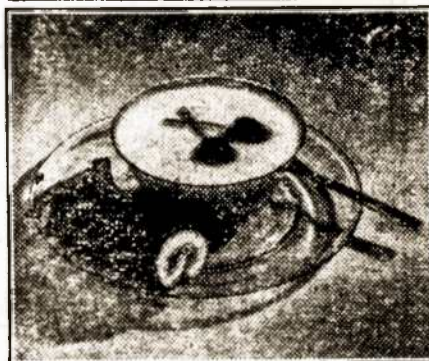
WHEEL ALIGNING

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

SPENCER BROTHERS

Ross L. Spencer
Northfield, Phone 602

Now It's Home Parties



With the old family car in the
garage most of the time, we're
learning to know our neighbors.
We are entertaining our sisters,
our cousins and our aunts. We
have gone back to the "homey"
get-togethers of Grandmother's day
—and we actually like it.

These get-togethers call for meals
or lunches, particularly when they
occur on holidays. So here is a
suggestion for Washington's Birth-
day. Eliminate the cherries and
the hatchet and it's good on any
day. Something light for the
children, easy to prepare, nourish-
ing, inexpensive and very attrac-
tive! What more could you ask for?

Washington Rennet-Custard
3-oz. package candied cherries
2 cups milk, not canned
1 package vanilla rennet powder
4 or 5 individual jelly rolls
Quick fudge frosting
Candied citron

Set out 4 or 5 dessert glasses.
Save out as many whole cherries
as you have glasses, and cut rest
into small pieces; drop these pieces
into the glasses. Warm milk slowly,
stirring constantly. Test a drop
on inside of wrist frequently.
When COMFORTABLY WARM
(110° F.), not hot, remove at once
from heat. Stir rennet powder into
milk briskly until dissolved—no
over 1 minute. Pour at once, while
still liquid, into dessert glasses. Do
not move until firm—about 1
minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

Frost jelly rolls roughly with
chocolate frosting to resemble log
with rough bark; cut out a small,
wedge-shaped gash on top of each
log. In the gash, insert a small
hatchet cut from a thin slice of
candied citron. When ready to
serve dessert, cut the whole
cherries in halves and place two
halves on each rennet-custard;
make cherry stems from thin strips
of citron, and lay in place. Serve
with a log and hatchet on the
dessert plate. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Hostel Movies

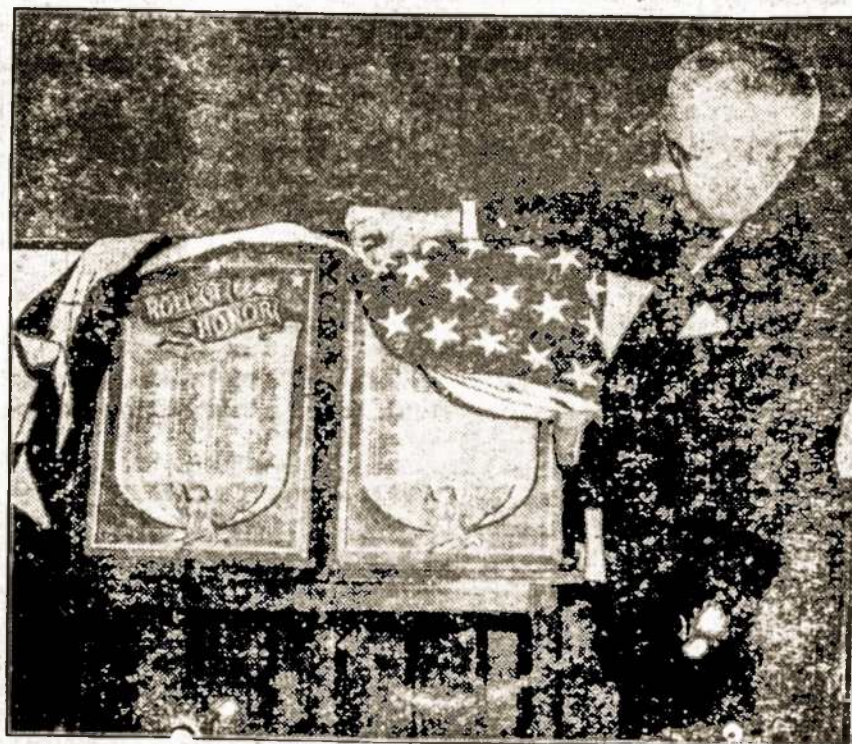
Movies at the Hostel, to be
shown Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and
7:30 p. m., are: "Story of Elec-
tricity," "Bosko's Parlor Pranks,"
"Jolo," "Mickey's Minstrels." Both
children and adults are very wel-
come. Square dancing follows the
evening performance.

At The Victoria Greenfield

"In this our life" with Bette
Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, George
Brent and Dennis Morgan, this
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at
the "Vic." Also "The mad Mar-
tindales" with Jane Withers and
Alan Mowbray. Two good pictures
worth seeing.

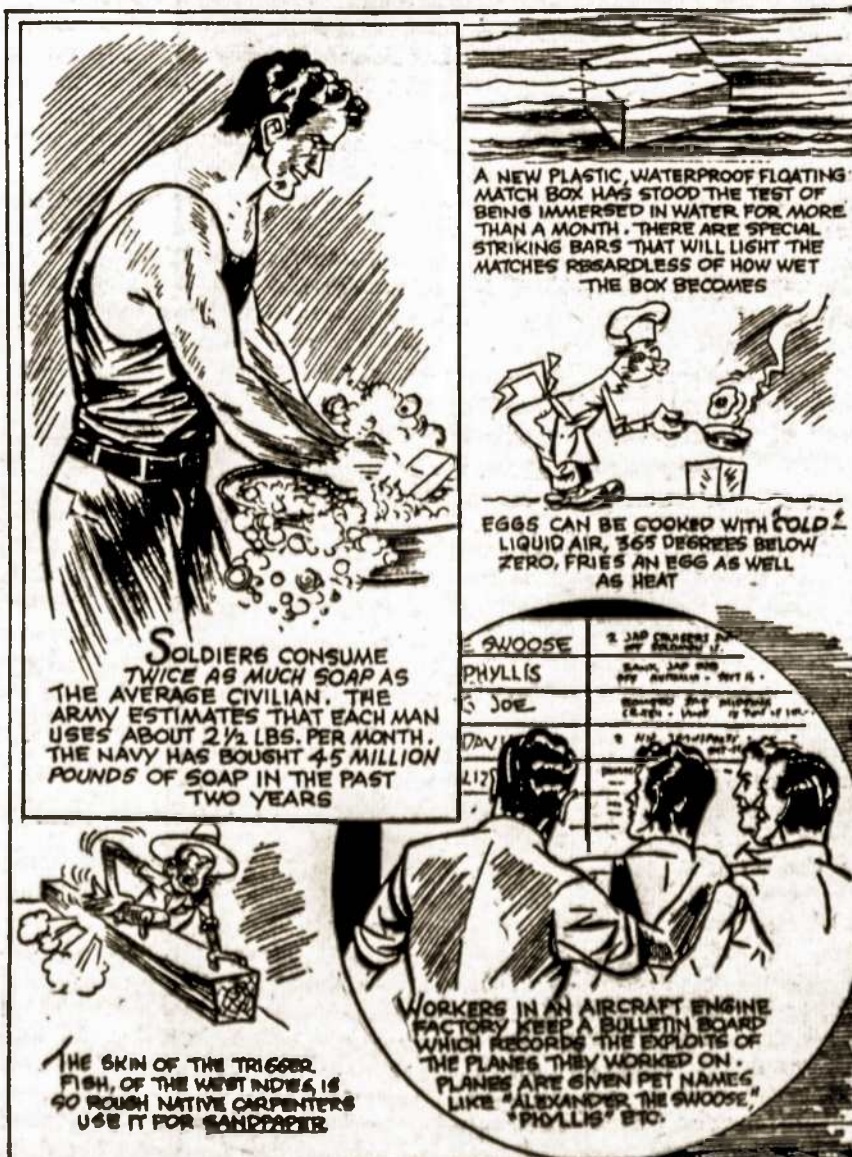
"What do you do when all the
world is gray and gloomy?"
"I deliver the milk."

RAILWAY HONOR ROLL UNVEILED



WITH 150 employees of the Central Vermont Railway lines—10 per-
cent of the personnel—already in the armed forces of the United
States, an honor roll has been installed in the main lobby of the com-
pany's general office building at St. Albans. The roll was unveiled and
dedicated by General Manager Harry A. Carson. Central Vermont men
and women, in commissioned and enlisted grades, are serving in every
branch of the armed forces and in such widely separated locations as
North Africa, Australia, the Solomons, England and India.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



SEVERAL DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
are now offered
FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Consult William F. Hoehn—Tel. 536



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ing."

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Amos Tash: "Oh, yes. Every
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"I shall die."

She refused him.
He kept his word. Sixty years
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A man and wife, hiking in the
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lost their way.

"I wish Emily Post were here
with us," said hubby. "I think we
took the wrong fork."

"How did your wife get on with
her slimming diet?"

"It was a great success. She dis-
appeared completely ylast week."

Friend: "How's business?"
Scissors Grinder: "Fme! I've
never seen things so dull!"